TERE OUTSIDE OF TO-DAY'S PAPER. EI

The Transfers and others leaving the City in the afternoon are informed that an Ecening Edition of the Tribane is printed every day containing the Stock Sales.
Markets, News by the Southern mail, &c. up to 3 o'clock.
By inquiring of the Newsboys for the Erening Edition
of The Tribune every one will be able to take with him
the latest news up to the time of leaving the City.

ington's army of Freedom seventy years ago this day, and is about two-sevenths of the entire vote of the State—probably a larger proportion than could the State—probably a larger proportion than could show the State—probably a larger proportion than could be shown to be twenty years, we are confident, the principle of Tourcommencement of the Discussion opened trated jointly by five hundred families would not re-Equal Rights in Government will prevail. But, on the very same morning with the above. The be numbered with the Eighty-five Thousand who Specific and well defined terms, is evinced by openstood firm for Principle and Justice against hateful. ing on its part in an article of nearly three times the

against those Whigs who do not see things through | bugbears and nicknames, to parry the dictates of endure the slight personal annovance they occa-

The Ohio Statesman uses a good many unnecessary words in asking us if we are in favor of &c. We can only answer so broad an inquiry broadly, of course. Generally, then, we say that we see no necessity for nor justice in Charterbreaking. If the few have by law a 'monopoly' of any valuable privilege-that of issuing Paper Money, for example-let the same privilege be extended to the many, as it is in our State by the Ganaral Ranking Law. If the few have valuable privileges of Incorporation, let us have general laws of Association, under which any two or more persons may combine for any specified purpose, invest such capital therein as they see fit, and be held to a strict performance of their promises. whatever they may be. The whole matter may thus be easily put on a just and sound basis without interfering with 'Vested Rights' or any other. The Statesman runs quite unprofitably into ab-

stractions when it asks us-"Do the rich owe their wealth to their superior wis-

or virtue or honesty ! That is quite too general an inquiry to be fully answered in a paragraph. Some of the rich owe their wealth to their honesty, others to their rascality; some to their skill, industry, frugality; others have grown rich by keeping brothels, drun keries, gambling houses. &c. The Editor of the Statesman, we believe amassed the most of his wealth by a monopoly of the State Printing of Ohio. given him for four years ahead by a Loco-Foco Legislature elected by gross Gerrymandering in the face of 6 to 8,000 Whig majority on the popular vote. We should feel rather mean if we had got

MAINE.-The votes cast for Congress in the sev-

rich in any such way, but every one to his notion.

| eral Distric | ets of this Sto | ite at the | regular I | Election |
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| in Septem! | ber were Poli | tically de | cided as t | iollows : |
| Dists. | Whig vote. | | | Seat, do. |
| 1 | 3531 | 5430 | 1101 | 84 |
| | 381 | 4606 | 1381 | 755 |
| ш | 5687 | 3487 | 1788 | 24 |
| IV | 5843 | 5087 | 871 | 755 |
| V | 3473 | 4249 | 1557 | 1105 |
| VI | 3707 | 4000 | 1962 | 6837 |
| VII | 3740 | 5033 | 574 | 336 |
| | See Artist (Cont.) | The second second | The state of the s | Total Andrew |

Total......29,664 31,894 9,234 3,286

Focos, and count the 'Liberty' vote with the age sickness infirmity or decrepitude without proper-Whig. (where for this purpose it undoubtedly be- ty longs,) and the total vote in favor of the Mexican War and the National crimes which provoked it

Against Annexation and the War...... 35.180 Clear majority against Polk's policy 3.718

majorities, and will probably be represented in the trial ability. next Congress, as it is in the present by a decitry over. The Mexican War and its objects are wisdom, virtue, learning, piety or philanthropy. this day execrated by a majority of more than One Hundred Thousand of the Legal Voters of the

Union. How long shall it be prosecuted? The Whig ticket for town officers in Hart-

er of advantage to the public will accrue from the dis-ision, to which, it will be remembered, we were orihoping will be "carefully remembered." We therefore copy them, and sak The Tribune to do the same, in order that they may be distinctly understood by the read-

Equal Suffrage.

85,406 electors of the State of New-York have recorded their votes in favor of the great truth that "All men are created equal" [in civil and political Rights.] and that "all Governments derive their yust power from the consent of the governed." This is many times the number of Washington's army of Freedom seventy years are this increase army of Freedom seventy years are this both papers:

"As soon as the State Election is fairly over—say Nowher Ison—we will publish an article, filing a column of The Tribune, very nearly, in favor of Association as we inderstand it, and upon the Courier's copying this and replying, we will give place to its reply, and respond; and on its own side and treview on the other, which shall fulfill the terms of this agreement. All the twelve articles of each party shall be published without abridgement or variation in the Dalty, Semi-Weekly and Weekly editions of both papers.

whether it ever prevail or not, we are proud to Courier's readiness to discuss with us on certain and equany warmed with the isolated dwellings of four anchristian prejudice and ferocious clamor. It is a length expressly agreed upon! all which we are quired to warm imperfectly the isolated dwellings of four stand as truly noble as was ever made on Bunker expected to publish, and do publish herewith. How or five hundred families. Hill or Guilford, and for essentially the same Cause. | much farther this imposition is to be carried, for

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his spectacles. If their utterance afford any relief to his overwrought feelings, we shall very cheerfully. Fanny Wright ever propounded or held views identical with mine respecting the Public Lands and the Right to Labor, but I shall not desert or deny a truth because she or any one else has pro-

claimed it-I should prefer next to take up and demonstrate repealing 'Charters,' taking away 'Vested Rights,' the accessity of a radical and thorough Reform of Society if it be deemed desirable to preserve the Laboring Class any where from the degradation and misery which has already befallen a large proportion of the landless multitude in Europe, and pre eminently in Great Britain and Ireland. To my mind it is absolutely demonstrable-nay, demonstrated-that such degradation and misery are the results of causes and influences inherent in our present Social framework, and not to be eradicated until that framework shall be essentially changed. At this moment the farming laborers of England produce twice as much grain to the hand as the We don't exculpate assassins here without trial, same labor produced three centuries ago, yet receive far less bread for their year's wages than refusing to be seduced by the wife of one of his they then did, and are actually in worse condition than were their ancestors of the Sixteenth Century So is it in France, in Germany, in Italy. The incomes of the Wealthy and the destitution of the out the civilized world. I see no remedy for this under our present system of Society. I am sure it may be remedied, without despoiling or injuring any one, on the basis of Association. Of that

basis let me now give an outline sketch By Association, then, I understand, under this term I advocate, a Social Order which shall sub. patches respecting the operations which resulted in the stitute for the present Township, Commune, Parish, School District, or whatever the smallest Social Organism above the Family may be termed, a Phalanx or Social Structure expressly calculated to secure to all its members (who shall at the outset be two or three hundred, but ultimately be in- this State in favor of the Tariff of '46. creased to nearly two thousand) the following

blessings: so lone as each has means to pay the fair annual rent thereof, or is willing to labor to defray such rent-and from which he can never be ousted because of sickness,

2. An Education, complete and thorough, Moral, Physical and Intellectual, commencing in infancy and continned without interruption to perfect maturity, and longer

if desirable; 3. A Subsistence, in infancy and childhood, at the cost Loco-Foco plurality. 2030. Locos chosen in the 1st and VIIth Districts; a Whig in the IIId; in the rest no of their own Industry or from the income of their sev-Concede all the Scattering vote to the Loco- eral investments, it such there be; but in case of orpi and the scattering vote to the Locothen at the charge of the Phalanx, as now of the Township, City or County .

4. Opportunity to Labor secured to each individual man, woman and child, at all times, whatever his or her capacity, skill or efficiency.

5. Just and fair Recompense to each for the labor actu Yet the State gave Mr. Polk one of his heaviest for constant Improvement in Arts, Processes and indusally performed by him or her, with assured opportunity

6. Agreeable Social Relations, including facilities for ded majority of his supporters. So it is the Counfrequent and familiar intercourse with those eminent for

7. Simple and ever increasing Libraries, Cabinets, Philosophical Apparatus, &c. &c. with stated evening s on Chemistry, Botany, Agriculture, Geology. and all desirable branches of Knowledge.

-Such is a rude outline of the facilities to be ford was chosen on Monday without much opposition. I afforded, with some of the more palpable ends to 100 Lehigh Int, 51.

attained, by the Association of a number of fami-It will be seen that The Tribune promises of the Association of a number of families on having brought it, by dirt of constant and close forts to this point and await the fulfilment of this promises with some degree of the thinking the fulfilment of this promise. lies in the ownership and occupancy of a single located on its most eligible site, and cultivated by the labor of all or nearly all the male members of suitable age, while a portion of them, larger or TABASCO BOMBARDED-PRIZES CAPTURED! smaller according to the season and the weather with most of the women and children, will be employed in the various Manufactures prosecuted by the Phalanx. Some of the external advantages and physical economies to be secured by the ultimate perfection of this Social Order are as follows:

1. Economy of Land. Under the guidance of scientife and thorough agriculturists, an Association, with its immense gardens, orchards, vineyards, &c. would produce four times as much as is usually obtained from a like area and would require not more than two scres (ultimately much less) to each occupant, instead of the ten or twenty acres' average of our present farms, to each

person subsisted thereon. 2 Economy of Fences and of Fuel. The Domain cultenth of the same area cut up into twenty little farms in the occupancy of so many diverse families, and the tions against the American posts.

3, Economy of Household Labor, Cooking, Washing,

| Chautauque . | 4009 | 2698 | 5612 | 3407 |
|--------------|--------------|----------|----------|---------|
| Erie | | 4385 | 6905 | 5050 |
| Genesce | 2544 | 1457 | 3604 | 2105 |
| Monroe | 6348 | | 6373 | 5611 |
| Ningara | 2675 | 9278 | 3100 | 9529 |
| Orleans | 9983 | | 2600 | 1311 |
| Wyoming | 2772 | 1734 | 2754 | 2102 |
| Total | 26,626 | 19 699 | 31 448 | 22,175 |
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| Dist. | CONGRESS | 1845. | PRESIDEN | т 1844. |
| | Lawrence. | | | Polk |
| | 1826 | | | 2392 |
| Tompkins | 3150 | 3035 | 3845 | 4013 |
| | | | | 2110 |
| Total | 6753 | 6739 | 7692 | 8715 |
| Wm. T. La | wrence, Whig | has 14 m | ajority. | |
| XXXIII. | Putnam. | Smith. | | |
| Genesce | | 1445 | 3604 | 2103 |
| | 2802 | | | 2100 |
| | - | | - | - |

New-York City.-[Official] IVTH. CONGRESSIONAL DISTRICT.
Williams, W. 4,057; Maclay, L. 4,749; Prall, N. 865 Smith, N. R. 448; Comerford, N.R. 180. William B. Maclay over Williams, 692 and elected

VTH CONGRESSIONAL DISTRICT. Tallmadge, W. 4205; Broderick, L. 3809; Wheeler N. 1493 . Bloodgood, Ind. Loco, 392. Scattering 169. Fred. A. Tallmadge over Broderick, 396 and elected

Monroe, W. 5928; Jackson, L. 6071; Campbell, N. 1841 Montanve, N. R. 165 : scattering 78. David S. Jackson, Loco, over Monroe, 143, and

The Richmond Republican may as well keep quiet about 'mobocracy' in New-York in connection with our new mode of choosing our Judges. who have murdered in cold blood a young man for

The last trial to elect Members of the Massuchusetts House of Representatives from those towns which have heretofore failed to make choice took place on Monday. The Atlas has returns of the election of 6 Whires-six districts no choice

The Union of Monday publishes the dispatches of Generals Worth, Twiggs and Henderson, detailing the part taken in the seige of Monterey by their respective divisions. This concludes the series of dismemorable capture of Monterey.

trying to gather a few crumbs of comfort by copying the Journal of Commerce's very lame attempt.

The great bulk of the business done here to day was at four dollars per bulk for Flour, and seventy-three cents per bush for Wheat. to cypher up a majority on the Congress vote of

NEW COUNTERFEITS -- We learn from Mearson the Franklin County Bank, of Malone, shered from 2's.

This bank has never issued bills of a larger denomination than 10's. Also on the Village Bank. Smithfield, L. 1.—

This is a counterfeit on pale paper, of the denomination of 1's, be A. No. 6's. Sites Monthly the County Bank of 1's be a counterfeit on pale paper, of the denomination of 1's be A. No. 6's. Sites Monthly Bank of 1's beautiful to the county Bank of Malone, shered from 2's county Bank of Malo Cashier. On the left end of the bill is a cow, on the top a female, with a sheaf of wheat-cars in the distance.

WESSTER DINNER - A few tickets to the Dinner o be given in Philadelphia on the 2d of December, to Hon. DANIEL WEBSTER, may be had by those who de sire to attend, by leaving their names at the office of the Franklin House, Broadway, on Wednesday or Thursday. or by addressing the undersigned on or before Saturday f this week, at the Franklin House, 105 Chestnut-st. Philadelphia. D. K. MINOR. SCE-TREASURY ROBBED .- The Sub-Treasury, in

SCE-TREASURY HORSED.—The Sub-Treasury, in Tuscaloosa, Ala, has fallen into the hands of the Philistines. It seems by a statement in the Monitor, that Capt, James H. Deerine, the pension agent had deposited about \$5000, in specie, belonging to the Government, in an iron chest, and placed it in the store of a merchant of that city. The robbers, having forced the doors of this store, bore off the iron chest and appropriated the spoils to their own use. The Monitor thinks the loss ought to fall on the Government as it had provided no safe, and the agent was instructed to keep the funds in his own custody, instead of depositing them in a bank.

SALES OF STOCKS AT PHILADELPHIA NOV. 24— SALES OF STOCKS AT PHILADELPHIA, NOV. 24 .-First Board—13 BR Penn. 29, 3400 U S & 1856, 101; 25 Lehigh Int. 51. Between Boards—85100 Wilmet & 1848 80, 500 State 3s, 85 nw, 661; 112 do 68. Second Board— 5 Union Bk Tenn. 51; 20 West Bk, 454; 800 Lehigh Nav

DISPATCHES FOR THE TRIBUNE BY ELECTRIC TELEGRAPH. From Mexico.

LETTERS OF MARQUE.

Flag of Truce Violated by the Enemy ! SEVERE RETRIBUTION!

City Nearly Destroyed! MANY INHABITANTS KILLED:

Washington, Nov. 24-9 P. M. New Orleans papers of the 16th and 17th inst them to his force at San Luis Potusi with those from Saltillo, and then commence offensive opera-

Although the new members of the Cabinet are enemies of his, yet it is alleged they are quite acceptable to him. Ampudia arrived at San Luis Potosi on the 21st ult. Next day the first brigade of his division reached there-so that the rumor of

, passing the heavy fire of the enemy, was wound in the neck by a musket ball. He stood up in

an hour, he almost destroyed the city sparing the

houses of the foreign consuls. At mid-day the fleet left, firing up, the streets as ommodore's orders, to prevent her falling into the hands of the enemy. The McLane struck on the bar at mouth of the river, and did not get over to participate in the engagement until it was ended. The Patriota, on her return, captured the American The McLane struck on the brig Plymouth, Captain Packerson, discharging cotton at Alvarado bar. Lieut, Morris died on board the Cumberland on

he 1st just and was buried with military honors There is a Mexican force of from five to six thou sand men at Alvarado, and they have placed across the mouth of the river three strong chain cables and sunk vessels on the bar. It is thought to be

a naval force. Accounts from Campeachy to the 30th Oct. say the citizens are determined not to acquiesce in the reannexation of Yucatan. A certificate from U. S. Consul at Campeachy states that all the United States vessels which have arrived at that port have been permitted to load and unload without molestation. Similar certificates have been received at New-Orleans from Consuls at Sisal and Merida. Gen Scott, it is stated, has received permission to proceed to Mexico to take comma the army that is to attack Tampico. He left Wash-

indications of the closing of the canals at an early lowed is very simple-being merely to cause the whole day, these vessels, every one of which is laden with Wheat and Flour, will be detained all winter.

THE GALE ON LAKE ERIE .- The Albany Knick erbocker publishes the following dispatch giving some of the details of the terrible gale on Lake Erie, a brief Bank Note Reporter that there are in circulation 20's of account of which we have already published by Tele-

> The wind blew from the south-west with a fury never The wind blew from the south-west with a fury never before experienced by some of our oldest seamen. It was awful. The Helen Strong lies a complete wreck above Barcelona. The schooner Swan lies sabore above the same place, and a schr. name unknown, which are really damaged. There is also a sloop capaired, lying there. The brig Osceola and schr. Cleveland are ashoreeight miles above Rarnelona. The brig lost four hands in the gule. The brig John Hancock, Capt. De Groot, is ashore on the rocks above Eric and is probably a total loss. The brig Europe, Capt. Rossman, is ashore at Fair Port, and may probably get off without much damage. The Almaworth, United States, Charles and A. P. Haywood are ashore at Eric, and will get off with but tridling damage.

fing damage. The brig H. H. Sizer and schooner Huron at Erie, are The brig H. H. Sizer and schooner Huron at Life are lottle weeks. The steamer Indian Queen is on the rocks at Dunkirk and is a perfect week. There are fourteen weeks and three steamers schore this side of Cleveland. On Saturday morning 16 dead bodies floated ashore at Sarcelona. The shore for miles along the Lake is strewn will present a brilliant spectacle to-day. It will be the grand center of a place that they can visit, and at one and the same time, and if a perfect weeks and a place that they can visit, and at one and the same time, a place that they can visit and the place will be a summer, and the place will be a su

Col. WILLIAM MARTIN a Revolutionary

The Van Ness Case-Continued. Correspondence of The Tribune.

Washington, Nov. 25, 1846. As it was rumored this morning that the Counsel for Mrs. Mary A. Van Ness intended to-day to close their case by firing a Paixhan (or as they termed it a pison) gun

roused, and the Court was crowded. Lambert Tree, a Clerk in the Washington Post-Office. are daily in use in the office. They are made by Mr. pany, and the remainder is nearly completed.

Chambers.

Benjamin Young—be had often seen the carriage of Gen. Van Ness in Missouri-avenue, and once a woman or out of the-could not swear it was the plaintiff; knew she lived in Missouri avenue, but could not swear to the

Thomas Young knew Gen. Van Ness and also his car-New Orleans papers of the 18th and 17th inst bring intelligence from the United States squadron in the Gulf, and from Vera Cruz to the 31st ult, received via Havana. Most of the domestic news from Mexico has been annicipated by arrivals at New York. It is conjectured that Santa Anna will withdraw the troops garrisoned at Tampico, unite them to his force at San Luis Pouns; with those them to his force at San Luis Pouns; with those carriacs but did not know them. Believed plainting the same of the same and sent the fall—could not say it was in December. It was about one o'clock. Had seen other temales in the General's carriace but did not know them. Believed plainting arriage but did not know them. Believed plainting in Missouri avenue. Mr. Naylor kept a film ware.

store of tin ware.

Mr. Duncanson had also been familiar with the hand-writing of Gen. Van Ness some years ago, but had not recently examined it, testified that in the several letters exhibited to him, he observed characteristics of the General's writing, but he would not have received them as his, if he had not seen the signature. He had never seen these papers until now, nor had he been spoken to concerning them.

peccadilloes of public men that the wonder has come to be when one of them turns out to be honest. There is quite a lull in public excitements preceding the series of storms which will begin to blow from Washington when Congress commences stirring up the creat political.

Amethist, Smith, St Johns, Ny, Harr Lockwood, St Croix, B De Forest & C Schrs Palmyra, Baker, Galveston, Ret Palmyra, Congress commences stirring up the great political

Fashion steps aside to let the procession of to-morrow pass, and to escape being surfeited out of its slender gentility by the turkeys and pumpkin pies of Thursday; but on Friday the ranks will close up, and all will arrive N in time to greet our charming little Italian Magician, who works such wonderful enchantment with his bow. He

-Loven's experiment at the Tabernacle has been world most abundantly successful, and a crowded and brilliant audience embellished the beautiful saloon at Palmo's on Monday evening. To-night he makes his second appea ance at this most agreeable and fashionable resort. - We hear a good deal of the appreciative and scholar-

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On Wednesday, 23d inst. by Rev. H. W. Bellows, H. disc Lost. We have not yet had opportunity of attending. The Third Lecture is delivered on Friday evening at Stuyvesant Institute. ple of fine, spirited pictures—the Battle of Re-

saca de la Palma and the Bombardment of Matamorosare now on exhibition at the Gothic Hall, 316 Broadway. They attract a great deal of attention and praise.

BUFFALO, Nov. 24th—7½ P. M.

Sixty vessels are detained in consequence of the monday, at 639 Broadway, Mr. Hill gave a Lecture and the wallend Canal. From the present Lesson to explain his new avstern. The principle follows.

BURGESS, of Brooklyn.

At Poughkeepsie, on Tuesday evening, 24th last, by Rev. A. M. Mann, Col. I. D. HUNTING of Madison, Morrowsk in the Wallend Canal. From the present. break in the Welland Canal. From the present Lesson to explain his new system. The principle fol-Class (which may, with ease, be composed of 500) to recite at the same time the names of portions of land or water which are to be found on the Atlas. By means of this unanimity the lesson becomes firmly fixed in the mind, and a complete knowledge of Geography is guar-father, Rufus Clark, are affectionately, invited to attend anteed in sites lessons. The plan is a good one, and has certainly much to recommend it to attention. Mr. I Madison's N. Y.

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has certainly much to recommend it to attention. Mr. Hill has several Classes in this City and Brooklyn.

EVANGETICAL ALLIANCE.—Those eminently religious journals, the New York Observer and the National Police Gazette, are out in great wrath upon Sampson's Rationale of Crime, edited by Mrs. Farnham and published by D. Appleton & Co. The Gazette's attack of the two most washes agreement of the National Police Gazette, are out in great wrath upon Sampson's Rationale of Crime, edited by Mrs. Farnham and published by D. Appleton & Co. The Gazette's attack to the two most washes and acquaintances, and those of her Bouters, Alexander, John and Charles Stott, and the Caledonian Division, No. 1, 1, 0, S. of T. are respectfully invited to attend her funeral, at 1 o'clock, this (Wednesday) afternoon, from 210 Weat 18th St. On Monday, 22d in the 35th year of her age, a native of Scotland. The friends and acquaintances, and those of her Bouters, Alexander, John and Charles Stott, and the Caledonian Division, No. 1, 1, 0, S. of T. are respectfully invited to attend her funeral, at 1 o'clock, this (Wednesday) afternoon, from 210 Weat 18th St. On Monday, 22d in the 35th year of her age, a native of Scotland. The friends and acquaintances, and those of her Bouters, Alexander, John and Charles Stott, and the Caledonian Division, No. 1, 1, 0, S. of T. are respectfully invited to attend her funeral, at 1 o'clock, this (Wednesday) afternoon, from 210 Weat 18th St. On Monday and Charles Stott, and the Caledonian Division, No. 1, 1, 0, S. of T. are respectfully and the Caledonian Division, No. 1, 1, 0, S. of T. are respectfully and the Caledonian Division, No. 1, 1, 0, S. of T. are respectfully and the Caledonian Division, No. 1, 1, 0, S. of T. are respectfully and the Caledonian Division, No. 1, 1, 0, S. of T. are respectfully and the Caledonian Division, No. 1, 1, 0, S. of T. are respectfully and the Caledonian Division, No. 1, 1, 0, S. of T. are respectfully and the Caledonian Division, No. 1, 1, 0, S. of T. are respectfully and tional Police Gazette, are out in great wrath upon Samp. invited son's Rationale of Crime, edited by Mrs. Faraham and day is, of the two, most manly and argumentative. Sampson's work is calculated to promote a spirit of kindness
toward transgressors, and it is a lamentable instance of
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ingratitude that those who most need the charity it incelock Constants. culcates should attack it in so savage a spirit.

Rev. OWEN LOVEJOY (brother of the martyr) will speak this evening at the Collseum on the subject of Slavery. See advertisement.

Among the services of to-morrow, we are The Menagerie of Raymond & Waring remains

Wetten, will be thrown open for visitors to-day at the foot of Carlisle-st. N. R. The unique and beautiful style in which her cabin is fitted up will no doubt induce many

to visit ber. LAUSCH.-The ship Sir Robert Peel, intended for Grinnell, Minturn & Co.'s London Line of Packets, into the camp of their opponents great curiosity had been will be launched at 2 o'clock to-day, from the yard of W. H. Webb, foot of Eighth-st.

Eight miles of the extension of the Harlem

proved that the Washington stamp on the various letters exhibited for his inspection was genuine. Two stamps Railroad have been run over by the trains of the Com-

POLICE.—A lot of disorderly houses in Water-st. &c. FOLICE.—A lot of disorderly houses in Water st.

were complained of yesterday—a Mr. Wiggins held to

Dook Springs.—The best in the Market.—All who destre

Court Calendar, -FRIDAY, Common Pleas.—Part 2.—Nos. 4, 18, 30, 32, 319, 330, 34, 10, 32. There will be no Calendar in Part 1

Law Courts.

Law Courts.

Vice.Chancellos Sours.—Before Vice-Chancellor Sandford—Decisions.—Seas S. Lynde vs. Rath Lynde.—This was a petition for alimony. Mrs. L. in the petition states that the complainant filed a bill of divorce sgainst her on the ground of inidelity in relation to an individual named: that the complainant had been to Europe; that when he came home in July last said defendant was absent at New Bedford with one of her children on a visit to her mother: that said complainant came to New Bedford and brought her home to their residence at P ort Richmond, Staten Island; that after residence at P ort Richmond, Staten Island; that after residence at P ort Richmond, Staten Island; that after they got here he drew from his bosom a dagger with which he inflicted upon her two blows or stabs, and that at the second stab he dazger broke, which prevented him from repeating the stabs; that he then fell upon the floor and affected to be insane. He was removed by the agency of some charitable persons to a retreat for the insane, where he remained some time that said defendant was wounded so dangerously that she could not be removed from the house, but at the end of 10 days her mother caused her, though still in a precarious state, to be removed to the residence of her mother at New Bedford, where she has been ever since, and only came to New Bedford, where she has been ever since, and only came to New Bedford, where she has been ever since, and only came to New Bedford and reade the threat

Ship Fenama, Gillespie, Glagow, Dunham & Dimon. Barks Francia, Crocker, Antwerp, Cock & Smit

in ballast, to master, BELOW-A back in the offing at Sonset. SAILED-Bark Eliza, Apalachicola, and others. Wind

MEMORANDA. works such wonderful enchantment with his bow. He has completely thawed out Boston, and set all the cold hearts there in a fever of enthusiasm. Friday night will show that New-York never tires of showering honors and rewards upon such true children of genius as Sivoar.

—Lovas's experiment at the Tabernacle has been under the control of the standard of the standar

World.
The New packet ship American Eagle for London, will sail to day.

On Thursday evening, 19th inst. by Rev. George Benedict, JOHN TURNBULL, Jr. to EMILY HURNELL, both

ORMOND PINNEO, to CATHERINE STANSBURY, daughter of P. A. Curtis, all of this city. On Sunday evening, Nov. 22, by Rev. Mr. Seys. Mr. DANIEL BARCLAY to Miss ELIZABETH ECHERSON. all of this city.

At Brooklyn, on the 24th inst. by Rev. Mr. Storrs, Past. tor of the Church of the Pilgrims, Mr. J. MONROF, HUNTINGTON of Norwich, Ct. to Miss SARAH G.

ood Cemetery.
On Tuesday evening 24th instant EDGAR son of artin and Elizabeth Esterly, in the 6th year of his age.
The remains will be taken from their residence (No. 5 Le Roy et at 3] o'clock this afternoon) to Kingston

requested to direct attention to the Address of Mr. at Niblo's a few days longer. This is a gala week; we Drwer on the New Constitution, to be given at moon, in Croton Hall.

The American Museum will present a brilliant spectacle to-day. It will be the grand center of attraction to both old and young who are in search of attraction to both old and young who are in search of amisers.

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II. Exposition of the Book of Proverbs by Kev. Charles Bridges, author of "Exposition of 119 Psalm."

III. The Great Commandments, by the late Mrs. Fry.

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